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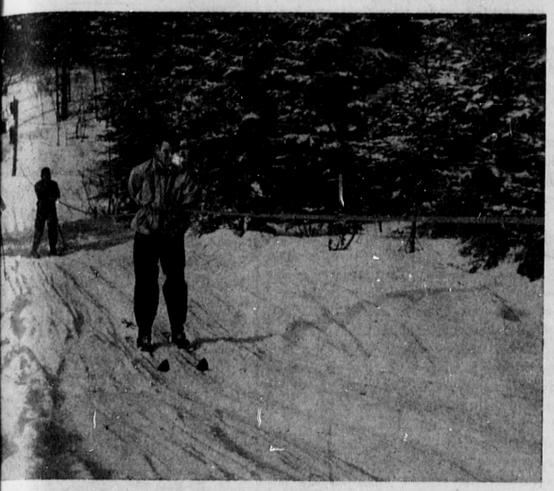
And Then There Were None . . .



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of the more fortunate Middlebury students, John G. Irons '51 and an unidentified e member, who managed to find private means of transportation to Breadloaf.

semblies, Seek tudent Criticisms f Chapel Service

e questionnaire currently being used ll student opinion on daily chapel he main topic discussed at the joint g of the Men's and Women's As- ies, held last Sunday, December 7. questionnaire, endorsed by both as- ies and the administration, was first up by O. Andrew Ferguson '50 and rd S. Haseltine '50 in response to t dissatisfaction with present chapel es. Assembly representatives will le a report which will be presented administration. Results of the poll erve as a guide in the planning of a effective chapel program.

Assembly members also discussed llege social calendar, notably the t between organizational and fra- dances. It was brought out that fraternity and organization-spon- affairs occur simultaneously, the ation usually loses money or just expenses.

r suggestions for Midd social life d having late permissions for the s college on nights when both and basketball games are scheduled ing more social functions for neu- Members of the Student Life Com- will refer to these criticisms and endations when they plan the social calendar.

e result of favorable opinion con- the adoption of a standard col- g, committees were appointed to designs, samples and bids. Mem- the ring committee are: Bartley urse '49, Michael Capolupo '51 A. C. Clarke '51, Dorothy Britton th E. Grotz '49 and Mary S. '51. Because of the time required ive bids and to make dies, rings won't be available until next

T. Stagg '48, presented for As- approval the request of the Sail- b to borrow $500 from the Under- e Activities Fund. The money used to help finance the building small boats. Mr. Stagg pointed t the boats would be available to dents and that the plan had the al of Irwin K. French, business r of the college. The request was unanimously.

Student Life Meets To Discuss Rumor Of Discrimination

At the Student Life meeting Monday a discussion was held concerning the rumor prevailing among some members of the student body that Dean Mary F. Williams had taken action which involved racial discrimination in sending a letter to the mother of a member of the women's college concerning her friendship with a negro student. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton issued the following statement concerning the college's action on this matter:

"Dean Williams and Dr. Freeman have discussed the matter with the girl concerned. It was explained to her that the college administration has no objection to her friendship with the negro student and will not interfere in any way so long as their conduct is in accordance with the standards of Middlebury College. The college has the right and the obligation to inform parents regarding any matters which might be of concern to them. The college did so in this case.

"The college is now satisfied that the parents are fully informed of the situation and considers that its responsibility is discharged, and that the matter now rests with the girl, her friend, and her parents. She is satisfied with the college's stand on the matter and considers the issue closed.

"The college does not feel that its action in this case has been discriminatory."

The constitutions of Interfaith Council, Student Christian Association, *Frontiers* and "Middtime Varieties" were also presented and discussed at this meeting.

The Interfaith constitution was approved and the Student Christian Association constitution was sent back with the suggestion that the S. C. A. serve one year as a subsidiary of the Interfaith Council. Recognition was given to *Frontiers* and "Middtime Varieties."

The organization of a student-faculty committee to evaluate the content and presentation of material in college courses was talked over and the matter was referred to the next faculty meeting for further discussion. Consideration of such an organization was made in Women's Assembly last spring and approval was given to the idea.

Midd Discontinues Sno-Bowl Trucks Due to '47 Deficit

The college will not hire trucks to carry college students to the Breadloaf Sno-Bowl this winter and it now appears certain that Middlebury ski enthusiasts will be forced to devise their own methods of reaching Breadloaf.

Last year the college backed daily trips to the Bowl in the privately owned trucks familiar to Mountain Club members. It was found that not enough students used the service to defray its cost, and the season ended with the school making up a large deficit.

Mr. Irwin K. French, college business manager, has explained that in view of the cost of maintaining the Sno-Bowl and operating the tows, the college was unwilling to contract for the use of vehicles which would have to be operated at a loss.

The discontinuance of college sponsored daily transportation to the Bowl comes as a severe blow to the majority of Middlebury skiers who have no other means of transportation available for reaching the ski area.

College authorities, recognizing the inconvenience to skiers, are endeavoring to find an outside means of providing weekday transportation. It is hoped that interested townspeople may be found who will be willing to operate a transportation system on a reasonable commercial basis.

The Mountain Club is considering plans to sponsor trucks for transportation to the Bowl on week-ends only but the plans are still in the formative stage.

An alternative suggested by some students would be the formation of a transportation cooperative organized and operated by the students themselves.

Conference Panels Outlined in Booklet

The college publications office this week released the Middlebury College Conference booklet which states the purpose of the 1948 conference as outlined by the co-chairmen George C. Newcomb '48 and Helen L. Hicks '48.

Under the general theme "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security" three discussion panels and a fourth summary or concluding panel are being planned.

The first panel will discuss topics in the cultural fields and especially ". . . . the philosophical extension of mankind's development in the arts as a key to the nature of our individual and social development." In another panel leaders in science and the domestic field will discuss our technology and its bearing on the present crisis, the meaning of liberalism and American capitalism. Considered as a part of the last section would be the difference between democratic capitalism and monopolistic capitalism.

A third panel will take up ideas concerning world government and the future of the United Nations. This will be led by representatives from the international sphere who, it is hoped, will offer their individual ideas on world government.

The last panel will be devoted to a summary of the preceding discussions and an evaluation of what has been accomplished in exploring "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security."

The booklet which is being sent to prospective conference speakers also contains a history of the last four conferences prepared by Dr. David L. Thompson, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research at McGill University.

At least two representatives from the United Nations will speak at the conference. However according to conference policy no names will be published until next semester.

"Charley's Aunt," Hit Play, to be Given at Carnival

Brandon Thomas Old English Farce Pans Oxford Life

"Charley's Aunt" has been selected as the Carnival production to be presented February 26 in the high school auditorium. Student life at Oxford is the main theme of this comedy by playwright Brandon Thomas.

Tryouts for the play, selected by the college players assisted by Erie T. Volkart, associate professor, and Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor, in the drama department, will be held immediately. Announcement will be made in the daily bulletin, and it is hoped that the cast of seven men and five women will be selected before the Christmas recess.

"Charley's Aunt" was first produced in England in 1880 and ran on Broadway in 1942 when Jose Ferrar played the title role. Jack Benny starred in the movie. The Players' presentation of this classic farce will require three sets.

Four students who have taken Mr. Volkert's course in acting and directing will present "Glass Menagerie," a prize-winning play by Tennessee Williams, January 22 and 23. The cast of this advanced project includes Eugene H. Miller '48, Harold J. White '50, Anne M. Clarke '48, and Patricia P. Dow '48. Nancy E. Breed '48 will assist Mr. Volkert in the direction. The lead, taken by Laurette Taylor when "Glass Menagerie" was given on Broadway, will be played by Miss Dow.

Thomas R. Skelton, Jr. '50, a member of stage craft class, is working on the sets. The setting will be unusual since the interior and exterior of the house must be staged simultaneously. Outsiders are invited to work on the play, but may not act in it.

Four college students directed the productions in the interclass play contest held at the high school last Friday night. The freshmen won the first prize of twenty-five dolllars by their presentation of "Antic Spring" directed by Miss Breed.

Second place was given to the senior class. Mr. White directed their play, "Setting Down to Supper." The sophomores' production of "Good Night, Please," directed by Shirley R. March '48, rated third, and fourth place went to the juniors who gave "Who Says Can't?" which Barbara J. Burris '49 directed.

Debaters to Meet Syracuse Tonight

The men's debating team will face a team from Syracuse University tonight in Munroe 303 at 8.00 p.m. Middlebury will have the affirmative side on the proposition "Resolved: That world government should be established." Speaking for Middlebury will be John M. Hale '48 and Philip G. Hull '49. George C. Newcomb '48 will be chairman.

The contest is being sponsored by the World Federalists with a discussion following the debate. Syracuse is one of Middlebury's leading rivals in debating, and their team is expected to give Middlebury some difficult opposition. The Middlebury men's team has a record of three wins and one loss.

On Saturday, December 6, Middlebury sent two teams to Hanover, N. H., to participate in a practice debate with Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshirt, and the University of Vermont. The subject for debate was "Resolved: That federal world government should be established." Charles A. James '49 and James C. Straney '51 composed the affirmative team and John R. Moreau '51 and Fletcher J. G. Parker '51 upheld the negative.

Both the men's and women's debating teams plan a busy schedule. Under the capable direction of Perley C. Perkins, assistant professor of English, new members of the team are rapidly becoming seasoned debaters.

The Middlebury men's team will travel to Union College on December 15 to compete in a round table discussion. The affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the Socialist government of Great Britain has offered the country a sound program," will be upheld by George C. Newcomb '48, Mr. James and Mr. Straney.

On the schedule for this year are debates with most of Middlebury's last year's opponents, including, besides the schools mentioned above, the traditional debate with McGill University of Montreal.

Students to Vote On Carnival Band

The Winter Carnival ball committee has voted to conduct a poll of the student body to determine whether it should select a "name band" or one of the better college bands of the East

The committee pointed out that hiring a top-notch collegiate orchestra would decrease the entertainment costs and would mean a lower price for admission. It was also noted that a collegiate dance band would be more likely to satisfy the students in offering a smooth dance program with a minimum of novelty numbers. Complaints have often been heard of name bands filling in their outfits with several young players, leaving some of their better men to play in other cities at the same time.

The arguments for having a name band were also presented by the committee. Having a name band at the Carnival ball would continue the traditionally high plane of dance entertainment of former Carnival balls. Other arguments include the inability of a college band to add to the reputation of the ball as a nationally-known orchestra does, and the thrill of dancing to the music of a name band as a part of Carnival that should not be lost.

In order for the student body to express its desires, a ballot has been provided on page 5. All students are urged to fill out this blank and place it in the ballot box located outside the Mountain Club office in the Student Union Building.

FRESHMAN CHORUS TO SING "ORATORIO"

"Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens will be presented by the freshman choir, under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, at the traditional Christmas chapel service this Sunday. Because of the length of the program, chapel will begin at 4.30 p.m.

This holiday candlelight program will consist only of music with no guest speaker present. Attendance will be on a voluntary basis for all classes.

Eight members of the regular choir have been chosen to sing the various solo and ensemble parts of the work. Solos will be presented by George T. Merritt '48, tenor and Nancy Weale '48, alto. A baritone-soprano duet is to be rendered by Benjamin F. Bradley '48 and M. Francis Van Cleve '48. Composing the ensemble parts are Mr. Bradley, Mr. Merritt, Ernest A. Lawson '49, Rosalie Rittenhouse '48, Elaine E. Pankopf '48, Miss Van Cleve, Miss Weale and Evelyn M. Hurd '49.

The freshman choir has been practising once a week since college opened in preparation for this Christmas service.

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Hitch-Hiking Skiers

Twelve years ago the Town Club of Middlebury requested permission from the college to construct a ski bowl on a section of college-owned land on Worth Mountain. The request was granted with the understanding that the area would be used jointly by town and college people.

During 1935 and 1936, through the aid of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Sno-Bowl became a reality. Several trails and practice slopes were cleared, and a sturdy cabin erected. Each year college and townspeople volunteered their services to keep the trails in shape, but no particular efforts were exerted.

In 1946 the college, realizing the potentialities of the Bowl, decided to enlarge the area. A five-year plan was inaugurated, which allocated the work over this period of time. The greatest progress was made during the past summer. The slalom slope was extended by 2000 feet, a new 50-meter jump—the largest collegiate jump in the United States—was constructed, the log cabin winterized, and other improvements made.

This winter, with the first snowfall, thoughts turned to the Sno-Bowl. The daily migration is ready to start. But with the ski area 13 miles from the college, the question of transportation is of prime importance. The college has decided, however, that it will run no trucks this year.

A few of the more fortunate students have and will be able to get to the Bowl via private cars. The rest of the student body? They can hitch hike, or even walk, but more will just say "it's sno-use, no Sno-Bowl today!"

Football Banquet

Tonight in Forest East a banquet was given by the Men's Assembly. The honored guests were the members of this year's varsity football team—the team which finished the season with six wins, one tie, and one defeat. The Vermont state championship team.

The roar of the crowd has died down, for it's been all of three weeks since the team soundly trounced U. V. M. 19-0 before 4,000 fans.

Three weeks, and it's all been forgotten. Oh, not by everyone. When the tickets went on sale for the big banquet to honor the team two or three guys rushed to get tickets. After several days a record sale of about 20 tickets had been made. That's a good showing—there are only 1,220 students here at Midd.

But it wasn't good enough. The banquet could not be given as planned unless 200 tickets were sold. So, the big banquet was called off and the closed banquet substituted. Just the team, the manager, and a few special guests.

To the committee from Men's Assembly that worked so hard to arrange for the banquet, only to have it tossed back in their lap, my regrets.

There is one consolation, however. Johnny Kirk was invited to speak at the banquet and couldn't make it. After that, the committee was considering several leading eastern college coaches, but finally decided the expense would be prohibitive. It's just as well now. No one but yourselves will know how quickly a student body can forget!

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

QUESTION: What are your criticisms of and suggestions for material printed in the CAMPUS?

Philip A. C. Clarke '51
Gloversville, N. Y.

It is rather difficult to think of any criticisms of Midd's fine newspaper—the CAMPUS. It is equally laborious to try and think of any suggestion for the paper. It is, in my estimation, a fine example of what a small college newspaper should be. However, after giving much thought to the subject, I finally thought of a couple of suggestions for improvements of the CAMPUS.

The first suggestion I have concerns the "Letters to the Editor" department. These letters are always interesting and, at times, provoke much discussion among the student body. Would it be possible for the CAMPUS to adopt a new policy in relation to the signing of these letters? I suggest that all letters sent to the CAMPUS be signed. However, if the author of the letter does not wish his name to appear in print he may so specify. The author of the letter would be known to the CAMPUS staff, but not to the whole student body. I feel that more students would take part in expressing their views in "Letters to the Editor" if this policy were adopted.

My next suggestion is for a few more pictures in the paper. I think the photography department has done a superlative job in providing the CAMPUS with such fine "snaps." I'm sure there are many who would like to see more of these fine "snaps." I realize that there is quite a bit of expense connected with having many pictures printed. If it is possible to have a few more pictures in the paper—let's have 'em.

I should like to take this opportunity to express the opinion of the fellas in regard to the sports section. It is really tops. There is no need for improvement. If the standard which it has set up for itself this fall is maintained, there will be no gripe coming from the sports-minded fans.

Middlebury College has a right to be proud of its paper. Again I should like to say—it is a fine example of what a small college paper should be.

ED. NOTE: Signed letters to the editor prohibit any attempt to hide one's identity. Any student who has anything to say should be willing to accept responsibility for it. It also provides a reference for any person desiring to answer or comment on the original letter.

More photographs are being used this year than have been used for many years previously. More would be used if it were financially possible. Only as organizations and clubs will help pay for cuts, can more be used.

Honore H. Flatley '48
Lynbrook, N. Y.

The CAMPUS is the college's own paper. It is for our enjoyment and interest and acts as a source of information pertaining to numerous aspects of campus life. Many criticisms have been heard of late concerning not only what is printed every week but the way it is expressed. It seems to me that our own newspaper should express what we are interested in. A specific complaint that I have read in the "Letters to the Editor" column within the past few weeks is that fraternity life and sports have been given too much room. It's true perhaps that they now have more space than they've ever had before, but it must be admitted that they play a major role on campus. As to the means of expression itself, I admit that at times it could be better in the various informal columns.

I was glad to see the explanation of the W.A.A. point system in last week's issue. There are many organizations on campus of which few people know either the organization or purpose. The CAMPUS offers the chance for such explaining to be done. It is an excellent medium for the men's and women's colleges to know each other. It's really surprising how little is really understood concerning the women's college, especially by the men.

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Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Si letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

The editorial attitude of your paper strongly suggests that there are few faults with Middlebury fraternities, aside from discrimination. Perhaps I should mention that I am an ex-member of a fraternity at Middlebury, if, in criticizing, I should be accused of not knowing what I'm talking about. Nor do I think the fraternity I was in any better or worse than any of the other fraternities on campus.

Fraternities argue that they can build personality. It seems to me that when members are considered, it is a question of what the potential member can do to build fraternity prestige. Whenever there are general elections, the tendency is to support your own fraternity, regardless. In intramurals those of less ability do not play because of the fanatical obsession for points toward the intramural league trophy.

I would suggest some system of eating houses—where you could walk in without the feeling of treading upon sacred ground.

As an answer to the argument of establishing enough fraternities so that everyone could join, I quote from E. B. White, who has been called a realist:

"Clubs, fraternities, nations—these are the beloved barriers in the way of a workable world; these will have to surrender some of their rights and some of their ribs. A 'fraternity' is the antithesis of *fraternity*. The first (that is, the order or organization) is predicated on the idea of exclusion; the second (that is, the abstract thing) is based on a feeling of total equality. Anyone who remembers back to his fraternity days at college recalls the enthusiasts in his group, the rabid members, both old and young, who were obsessed with the mystical charm of membership in their particular order. They were usually men who were incapable of genuine brotherhood or at least unaware of its implications. Fraternity begins when the exclusion formula is found to be distasteful. The effect of any organization of social and brotherly ture is to strengthen rather than to d ish the lines which divide people classes; the effect of states and ra is the same, and eventually these will have to be softened; these pr will have to be generalized. It is vi on the wall that this is so. I'm no venting it, I'm just copying it off wall."

ADDISON MERRICK

To the Editor:

Congratulations to all Middlebury

Although there will always be a c amount of doubt in this secluded an hibited mind, Middlebury has ar Yes, even as Dartmouth, Princeton et al., did in immediate post Civil days, Middlebury has at last becom age.

This fact was ably attested to in week's CAMPUS wherein a Burl maiden of some vintage had reache her Victorian ink-pot, sharpened ber tanical quill, and eternally damned a better traditions. In addition, sh lieved the monotony of the "Ga Pannter's Cane" dispute.

Would it be possible to arrange a ly series of letters by this alumna few suggested topics are:

1. Just deserts for female and posers and lip rouge users.
2. The evils of male and fema terdigitation (hand-holding) in th mediate vicinity of college dormitor
3. Students: Demand punishme undergraduates who purchase na periodicals containing liquor adve ments.

Yes, Middlebury has arrived. H hoping we can get the *Kaleid* banned in Boston and top this thi a national scale.

THOMAS M. JOHNSON

P. S. I'm shorry about the blotz typewriter leaksh.

News In Paragraphs

A Christmas coffee, featuring holiday and symphonic music, will be held in Gifford library from 1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 14. Men and their dates are invited to lisen to music provided by Gifford's new radio-victrola, an installation of the type now being used in the Student Union building.

The Mountain Club has moved into its office in the Student Union Building. The office is on the second floor at the head of the stairs and the telephone number is 329-W.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has passed an affirmative vote concerning the issue of sorority publicity. With the exception of pledge and initiate lists which may not be printed, any sorority news that is of interest may go into the paper. Such news will be censored by the CAMPUS staff and will not require special approval by Pan-Hellenic.

Caroling in Russian around their Christmas tree will be the main event this evening when the Roussky-Kruzhok, the Russian club, holds its Christmas party in Forest Rec. In addition to caroling and the singing of other Russian songs, the club will be served Russian refreshments.

Plans have also been made for several Russian dances which will be executed by club members.

This is the third year since the Russian club was organized on the Middlebury campus. The club's advisors are Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, associate professor of Russian, and his wife Mrs. Fayer. E. Leighton Hutchinson '49 is president of the Roussky-Kruzhok.

This year's enrollment at the nation's 1,778 colleges and universities stands at nearly 2,300,000. This number constitutes an increase of approximately 1,000,000 students over the peak pre-war registration. Enrollment in liberal arts colleges has risen 10% over the 1946 figure.

Seventy-three colleges, including dlebury, have so far accepted the i tion to participate in the 1948 collegiate Bridge Tournament. It possible to hold tryouts for the now, due to the crowded social ca but they will be held as soon as p after the Christmas recess. Any interested in participating may lea name with Wiss Baker in the S Union Building. This tournament i only to undergraduates, but any interested in competitive bridge ma contact Miss Baker for informati local tournament plans.

Veterans who have been paying tional Service Life Insurance pre at the Burlington or Rutland off the V. A. must hereafter transmi premium payments to the followi dress:

Insurance Collections Sub-Div
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55 Tremont Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts.

The college print shop and mail partment will be moved during Ch vacation from Painter to their new in the basement of the Student building.

Benjamin Brothers, dry cleaners purchased the burned out Otter Press building and a renovation pr was started Monday.

The firm plans to use half of th floor and the basement for its dry ing business and if negotiations h jacent property are successful, to brick building in the rear which will a power and cleaning plant. It is tively planned to use the second fl offices and the third, for apartments ditional space has been necessary fo time as rapid growth of the busin caused crowding in the present lo

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Women Skiers Practice; 16 Trying for Positions

enson, Merriman Curtis Form Core

RST MEET TO BE T MIDD CARNIVAL

ixteen women, including three mem- of last year's team have reported to h Joe Jones, as try-outs for the 48 women's ski team. Building a d around a nucleus of veterans in- ng Capt. Nat Benson, Peg "Cannon- Curtis and Bobbie Merriman will be h Jones' first task, and considering ne quality of the neophytes, it will be asy matter in cutting the squad to er size. Pete Salmon '48 has been ed team manager by the W. A. A. cil.

yet there has not been enough snow old successful trials for picking a , but with frequent sessions held at dloaf's Sno-bowl during the past , Coach Jones has gotten a good look e abilities of the newcomers in spite mited conditions.

rtrude Keefe, Lee Robbins and Joan sle represent the senior tryouts, and liar junior candidates include Jean h, Penny Baker and transfer Anne ner.

e freshman class appears to be the st and most promising factor for season and future years to come. stina Schweiker and Jimmy Snively, hter of Williams' College football n, have displayed good form and with great enthusiasm for the sport ld provide stiff competition. Hailing Denver, Colo., where skiing is as lar as here in Vermont, are Margie kard and Gret Storer, both of whom, rding to reports placed well in the er May Day Slalom last year.

ur neighbors across the Canadian er are also represented by Joan klaier and Bett Sutherland, natives of treal. The two girls have had con- able experience and instruction and dy have proven their ability to ski great skill and grace.

dd's Winter Carnival will be the meet on the women's team schedule, due to the fact that future meets often ide in their dates, more than one will be necessary to represent the ge.

W. A. A.

the first Saturday after the Christ- holidays six teams of U. V. M. spike- will arrive at Midd for an after- of volleyball matches. The six s standing highest in the W. A. A. mural tournament will represent d, no doubt including the four first- teams, numbers 1, 4, 7 and 8.

e prospects of Midd's retaining the won at last year's volleyball sport- with the Catamount women are good. rger and more enthusiastic turnout he W. A. A. round-robin has pro- d stronger and better-coordinated s. This leads to the tentative assump- that the Midd players will once again their opponents a total defeat.

the end of last week's volleyball petition all but two teams, numbers 1 4, were eliminated from the unde- list. The closest game of the sea- so far was the senior No. 2-junior No. ntest won by the seniors with a score 4-42.

andings to date:

Team No.	Won	Lost
1	7	0
2	3	3
3	4	3
4	6	0
5	2	4
6	2	5
7	3	4
8	4	2
9	0	6
10	1	5

John Corbisiero, David Thompson, To Lead Panthers

It was officially announced tonight at the banquet held to honor the 1947 Middlebury football team that the 1948 Panthers will be led by Dave Thompson and Johnny Corbisiero.

During the past season they were mainstays of Coach Duke Nelson's eleven. Davie played virtually sixty minutes of every game at tackle and bulwarked the fine Blue and White forward wall. Defensively he is a rough, aggressive operator, and Middlebury's opponents gained little ground through his position all season. Offensively he is a fine blocker and he was responsible for the opening of many holes in opposing lines. He is also the speaker of Men's Assembly, a member of Blue Key, and a forward on the hockey sextet. Needham, Mass., is his home town and he is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Johnny also hails from the Bay State, claiming Medford as his home town. He was the key man in the success of the Blue and White offense. The husky fullback was the work-horse of the Panther backfield and the number one signal caller. As a line bucker he has no equal in this area, and, to bear out this point, he was chosen as the second team fullback on the *Boston Post* all-New England team. He is a rugged defense man on the hockey rink and a fine catcher and slugger on the ball field. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Both men are great team players and competitors who are liked and respected by their teammates and the rest of the campus.

Corbisiero Honored By Boston Post Poll

Middlebury's Johnny Corbisiero was named to the offensive second team in the All-New England Football Poll recently conducted by the *Boston Post*. On the honorable mention list the Panthers were well represented by Dave Thompson, Irv Meeker, Tony Monaco, and Jack Mulcahy.

Corbisiero's award climaxes a year of yeoman's duty as Middlebury's dynamic line smasher during which his steadying influence and smart play-calling paced the Blue and White to a most successful season. The following results of the poll show the fast company that Johnny is keeping.

Second team offensive backs: Finn, Brown; Dombkowski, Maine; Gannon, Harvard; CORBISIERO, MIDDLEBURY.

CO-CAPTAINS

Photo by Adkins

Johnny Corbisiero and Dave Thompson, newly elected co-captains of 1948 varsity football team.

Personality Of the Week

This year Midd should have one of the finest hockey teams in the East and in its captain, a rugged, rushing defense man, the sextet has one of the finest players ever to skate for the Panthers. Kyle Prescott first staggered on the ice at the tender age of four and it was only a couple of years before he was being dragged around the rink by a hockey stick twice his size.

Hailing from Montreal, Quebec, Kyle played varsity four years for West Mount High, being on the team that won the Provincial Championship in 1944, and, incidentally, was coached by Marty Barry, former Detroit Red Wing star. He was then placed on the Boston Bruins' negotiation list and just before coming to Middlebury was skating with the Junior Canadians, a farm club of the Montreal Canadians.

Kyle, a junior, is very quiet, modest, and one of the best-liked fellows on campus. Minus his flashing blades he still has considerable claim to fame. He served as football manager this past season, primarily to keep an eye on his roommate Capt. Dave Thompson and to play toss and catch with "Doc" Petrie as a means of getting into condition. He is a member of the Blue Key and for two years has been Badminton Champion of the College. This is strictly rumor, but the word has it that he's been training regularly behind closed doors and is about to add the Cribbage crown to his laurels. To make the picture complete, he dropped his D.U. pin two years ago, and this pin is one that didn't bounce back, having stayed happily put ever since.

Hockey Season to Open at Annual Hamilton Meet

Football Banquet Honors '47 Squad For Fine Season

Tonight in Forest East the 1947 Middlebury football team was feted at a banquet sponsored by the Men's Assembly and partially paid for through funds gained by the raffle of the football used in the Vermont game.

Announcement was made that letters were awarded to Irv Meeker, Pat Mulligan, Pete Cassimatis, John O'Connor, Jack Hamre, Dave Thompson, Marty Johnson, Walt Connors, Tony Monaco, Bard Lindeman, Bob Bigelow, Uke Mocas, Charlie Puksta, Pete Drennan, Mike Hunt, Hank Caswell, Johnny Corbisiero, Che Che Barquin, Bill McNamara, Jack Mulcahy, Homer Ellis, Bob Shahan, Tony Sporberg, Paul Farrel, Wendy Forbes, Jack Barry, and Dick Buonerba.

Festivities started at 7.00 p.m. with a dinner served by volunteer waitresses. The after-dinner speakers included Coaches Nelson and Ciccolella. Charles Puksta, the 1947 captain, and Dave Thompson and Johnny Corbisiero who were elected co-captains for the 1948 season, also spoke.

The menu included chilled cranberry juice and ginger ale cocktail, cream of mushroom soup, celery hearts, spiced watermelon, rose radishes, broiled tenderloin steak, au-gratin potatoes, buttered green peas, parker house rolls, baked Alaska, ribbon candy, coffee and cigars.

It was necessary to hold a closed banquet for members of the squad, coaches, trainer, manager, equipment manager, and invited guests due to lack of student response to an open banquet.

Breadloaf Jump Nears Completion

The Middlebury ski team, training for the first meet of the season at Sun Valley, Idaho, hopes to be making its first jumps this week off the new 50-meter jump located in the Breadloaf Sno-Bowl. The contractors are now putting the finishing touches to the tower. When opened this jump will be the largest college-owned jump in the United States.

While waiting for the work to be finished, Coach Bobo Sheehan's men have been spending their time trying out the newly enlarged downhill and slalom trails and the cross-country course which has just been opened by Winter Carnival trails committee. At present Coach Sheehan's main objective will be to have his skiers develop the endurance needed for meet competition.

Panthers to Meet Three Other Units

TOURNEY BEGINS NEW YEAR'S DAY

The 1947 version of the Middlebury hockey team will be renewing an annual pre-war tradition when they take the ice at the Hamilton Tournament, January 1, 2, 3.

The small college hockey powers made this tournament a yearly affair prior to the war and it was previously held at Lake Placid. This year, Hamilton College, always a contender in this tournament, has made the first move to revive the custom and is sponsoring the tournament at their rink. Hamilton, whose major sport is hockey, has the facilities for the tournament in an indoor rink and a good deal of cold weather.

The teams invited and competing will be: Hamilton, Union, Lehigh, and Middlebury. Only two of these teams faced each other last year. Middlebury lost to Hamilton 8-2, early in the season. It will undoubtedly be the same teams that will square off against each other when they renew action on New Year's Day. However, the Midd lads have a valuable year of experience under their belts and are expected to make it an exciting tourney by carrying the fight to Hamilton. Although outmanned in the meeting last season, the Blue Shirts were not outplayed or outfought. The score at the end of the second period was 5-2 and the Panthers were still in the game. It was the tiring third period which licked the weary Panthers and saw them fade out of the picture.

For Hamilton, it was the first line composed of Chuck Redmond, who is this year's captain, Ben Burns, and Charlie Knapp, that caused so much havoc with the Midd defenses. Redmond accounted for five points on two goals and three assists and was the outstanding performer of the night. Middlebury will have to stop this line and the other three Burns boys, who comprise Hamilton's flashy second line if they expect to win.

Last season's game was also a rough affair with ten penalties being handed out. Each side received five, but three of Midd's five were charged to McNamara who stole the show that night. Bill was all over the ice, figuratively speaking, and won the hearts of the fans from the opening face-off.

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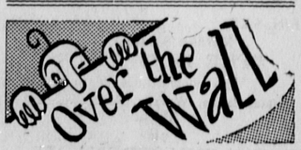
BEAUTY AND TALENT

Photo by Adkins

From left to right are: Nat Benson, Joan Macklaier, Betty Sutherland, Margie Packard, Gret Storer, Bobbie Merriman, Peg Curtis and Jean Smith.



Art Buettner

The usual policy followed in this allotted space has been to clear the board before taking off into the less personal realm of other-than-intramural activities. So, first, a brief look-see at the volleyball tournament.

The undefeated Chipsies spent forty-five minutes last Friday night in trimming the Theta Chi "shorties," 15-9 and 17-15, to continue in the win column. The Chi Psis are now the undenied court aces, with the Alpha Slugs and T.C.'s. set to fight it out tomorrow for the number two spot. The A.S.P.'s previously dropped a lone match to the Lodge, 15-5 and 15-7, and both the Slugs and the Midgets have single marks in the loss column.

Less disturbing to the *status quo* were wins by ATO and DU, with the ATOmic volleyballers taking two out of three from the Sig Ep sextet, 8-15, 16-14 and 15-12, and the DU clubbers paralleling for two out of three over the KDR Ranchers, 15-2, 7-15 and 15-7.

The Sig Eps and KDR's turned to symmetry in their net contest, with the SPE's taking the first and third games, 15-8, 15-8, while the Ranchers snared the second by the same 15-8 margin. The DU-club topped ATO 15-13 and 15-9.

Your correspondent had two letters from Hanover, N. H., this week, as well

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Opinions of the Week

(Continued from page 2)

Mary E. Sellman '51
Scarsdale, N. Y.

News, intelligent news of all types well expressed, seems to be what Midd and other college students demand of their paper. The CAMPUS does a splendid job in meeting these demands.

To be more specific, the student body certainly wants facts and enlightenment about the extracurricular activities on the campus. The pictures and news items effectively cover this field. Pin Points and other fact articles efficiently take care of the social activities while sports are well covered by Knothole, W. A. A., and other special accounts.

The CAMPUS completely fulfills its necessary function as a paper for college student, alumni, and faculty opinion. The editorials, a vital part of any paper, are exceptionally pertinent to the events of the day; and they are well written.

I qualify function with necessity because too often the CAMPUS excludes the so-called unnecessary side of matters, the lighter or humorous side. Of course, humor could, and perhaps should be classified as a necessity; and thus it should be included in some way in each edition of the paper. Possibly a few feature articles could reflect that "Old Midd Spirit" to a greater degree and brighten the tone of the CAMPUS.

ED. NOTE: The CAMPUS admits its lack of good feature writers. Any volunteers?

Evan B. Littlefield '48
Bryantville, Mass.

I would like to take this opportunity to give the CAMPUS and its staff a pat on the back for giving the students here at Midd a fine small college newspaper. Having been here four years, I have seen some very poor examples of journalism distributed to the dorms on Thursday nights. This year due to the industry and initiative of its editors, we have been getting a good coverage of news here on campus, timely features, and purposeful editorials.

Unlike the opinion of a recent contributor to the Letters to the Editor feature, I have no desire to see cigarette advertising discontinued from the pages of the CAMPUS, realizing as I do, that it is through this national advertising that much of the financial support is derived.

One criticism I do have is directed to the sports writers. It seems to me that on occasion their comments are a little over subjective for a small closely knit school such as ours.

Taking everything into consideration, I believe that the CAMPUS has come a long way on the road to giving the students what they want in their newspaper and through the efforts of its editors, will continue on this road of progress.

ED. NOTE: This opinion was selected, not to obtain pats on the back, but in an effort to obtain student reaction to the paper. Anyone who would like to disagree to the opinions expressed above, or to add their comments, is urged to do so through "Letters to the Editor."

Sun Valley Drive Tops $1,400 Mark

The college has topped the $1,400 fund needed to send Midd's ski team to the Intercollegiate Invitation Ski Meet to be held at Sun Valley, Idaho, December 28-31.

The following is a list of individual contributions:

Classes of the Men's College:	
Senior	$ 100.00
Junior	100.00
Sophomore	100.00
Freshman	47.00
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Alumni	3.00
Henry W. Caswell, Waldo H. Heinrichs	20.00
	$1,527.30

News In Paragraphs

(Continued from page 2)

The Vermont Council of Higher Education held its annual meeting Tuesday, December 9, at Middlebury. The council is composed of presidents of prominent Vermont colleges. After luncheon in Hepburn recreation room, the council held an informal discussion in the small lounge of the Student Union building with Pres. Samuel S. Stratton presiding. Admissions, counseling, costs and salaries were discussed and Dr. John Huden, president of Castleton Teachers College was elected chairman for next year's meeting.

Roberts M. Roemer '50, was elected new commodore of the Sailing Club at the meeting last Tuesday. Dan C. Muessel '48, was elected vice-commodore; Joan Kenyon '47, secretary; Margaret C. McNair '50, treasurer; and Katherine A. Pell '50, social chairman.

After the Christmas recess classes for beginner and intermediate Sailing Club members will be conducted. The club plans to build four new boats, fifteen feet in length with twenty-four foot masts, costing approximately $125 each.

The NSA north and south New England regional conference which was originally scheduled to be held at Boston University, December 13, has been postponed until February 7.

VOCATIONAL TESTS TO AID PLACEMEN

Vocational preference and aptitude te in connection with placement after grad tion will be given to seniors desiring s service after the Christmas recess.

Robert R. Wilson, assistant profes of psychology, will be in charge of t work, assisted by Barbara A. Wells a Edgar J. Wiley, placement directors. this time the tests will only be given members of the senior class until s cient time can be allotted by the mem of the psychology department to ex the privilege to others.

The testing will be be held in the pl ment and alumni relations office as w as a special room which has been a signed in the west side of the Recita Hall.

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WED.-THURS. DEC. 1
"RIFF RAFF"
with
Pat O'Brien and Anne Jeffreys
plus
"MIDNIGHT SERANADE"
and
LATEST NEWS

Calendar

Friday, December 12

CAMPUS editorial tryouts, Munroe 107.
CAMPUS editorial staff, Munroe 107.
Ski Patrol, small lounge.
World Federalists, Munroe 303.
French Club, Le Chateau.

Saturday, December 13

-11.00 Alpha Tau Omega Christmas party.
-11.00 Spanish Club semi-formal dance, Middlebury Inn.
Albany State Teachers-Midd basketball game, high school gym.

Sunday, December 14

- 5.00 Variety show committee, small lounge.
Christmas Candlelight Service.
Skyline meeting.
- 9.00 Mortar Board party for house directors.

Monday, December 15

S. A. A. Executive Committee, small lounge.

Tuesday, December 16

- 5.30 Big-Little Sister Christmas party, Forest Rec.
-10.00 Delta Upsilon Christmas dinner party.
- 9.00 Student Christian Association, small lounge.
-10.00 Alpha Sigma Psi Christmas party.
-10.00 Chi Psi Christmas party.
-10.00 Delta Kappa Epsilon Christmas party.
-10.00 Kappa Delta Rho Christmas party.
-10.00 Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party.

Wednesday, December 17

Pan-hellenic Council, Hepburn Rec.
St. Michael's-Midd freshman basketball game, high school gym.
St. Michael's-Midd varsity basketball game.
-10.30 Theta Chi Christmas party.

Thursday, December 18

a.m. Classes end.

Religious Groups Elect Interfaith Representatives

The Interfaith Council, composed of representatives from each of the three religious groups on campus, met Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union building.

Norman E. Joslin '49, Louise M. Gerlitz '48, and Phyllis L. Brown '49, represented the Christian Association; William D. Lippa '49, Murray R. Pearlstein '50, and Katherine A. Rapp '50, represented the Jewish group; and Lawrence H. Vadnais, Jr. '50, Karl S. Rannenberg, Jr. '51, and Alice M. Pinault '49, represented the Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students. Miss Pinault was elected chairman and secretary of the council at this meeting.

Plans were discussed for extending financial aid to a needy family in Ripton as a Christmas project. Miss Brown was elected as chairman of a committee to arrange the details of the program.

Hockey Competition To Commence Jan. 1

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Little is known of the other two teams competing. Union did not have a team last year but is bidding for a strong comeback this season and has been practising since the first of December atop a neighboring mountain. Lehigh University, from Bethlehem, Pa., cannot be counted out of the tournament and must be rated as the "dark horse" because there is no criterion by which to judge them. They did not compete in the east against any of the small colleges last year. Lehigh has not been noted as a hockey power before but must be reckoned with because of the size of the school. It is a much larger institution than any of the other three entries.

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Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Phi

Despite six inches of snow, the traditional Army-Navy game was played by the house with Navy winning 18-0. The only casualty was Dave Hunt who suffered a broken nose when he hit a hard-headed member of the Navy line. Another bad break for the Army was the snow, which slowed up Whitey Pearlstein, its speedy backfieldman. But it was the Navy's passing attack with "Slats" Slater receiving and going across for two of the touchdowns that really was responsible for the Navy victory.

Last week Earle Hutchinson and Lin Meacham were welcomed into the fraternity as brothers. Pledged after the beginning of the fall semester, they were initiated just before the pledge class came in.

With rushing over, the Alpha Sigs would like to thank Mr. Illick for his helpful cooperation with the Interfraternity Council in making its work easier.

Alpha Tau Omega

We have been haunting Bob Outman for several days with a pledge card. Now that he has been blessed with a son, we find that Robert E. Outman, III cannot, as yet, write his name. But we are very pleased to congratulate the Outmans on their promising ATO pledge. We also wish to congratulate ourselves for the latest victory in volleyball.

Monday night we turned ATO house into a combined officer and enlisted men's club for the purpose of indoctrinating our new veterans and civilians. We have planned to further this fellowship with a gala Christmas party this Saturday night. We do hope that the Christmas spirit may extend far into the New Year. Yippee!

Chi Psi

The past week has been quite a momentous one for the Chipsies. Friday night the Lodgemen, still undefeated, dropped a rugged Theta Chi team in a tough two-game tussle. Following the match, the Lodge was host to the new pledges and numerous other guests at a beer party. Total score at the close of the brawl: four empty kegs and no damage sustained.

Saturday night, still slightly tainted with the pleasant fragrance of stale beer, the Lodge again played host to the pledges, brothers, guests and dates. The dance was well decorated due to the efforts of our capable chef, Elbert Kay. Tuesday night is the annual Christmas party which closes the scoial calendar until after the holidays.

Word has come from the wilds that our own Fred Johnston now has electricity. We all will miss those rustic kero lamps Fred—by gawd.

To all, the Lodge extends the heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Saturday night's pledge dance was by far the most successful shindig the Dekes have thrown this fall. "Six-Gun" Mulroy's production, in which he took the juvenile lead, was the hit of the evening. However, it was said by some that Tom Whalen's performance (in pantomime) will have him heading for Hollywood. Pledges Lou Imbrogno, "Dimples" Wallwork, Bill Philcrantz, and Phil Hawley proved to be in excellent voice. Some said that the last three mentioned sounded slightly "crumby."

The Deke National Convention which is being held in New York during Christmas week, will give an excuse for a big reunion. Let's hope that the American Legion debacle isn't repeated!

The Dekes wish to announce that Paul Thompson has accepted house privileges.

Delta Upsilon

Ho . . . . another year, another pledge class . . . . this year's is bigger and better. Following a successful dance held in honor of our future brothers a fairly tremendous beer bust was held. Bartenders Metcalf and Prescott donned their aprons and Shahan manned his position at the pump to meet the demands of the howling mob and the thirsty DKEs.

Our congratulations to "Scottie" Greis who has now joined the ranks of the DU sisters. Cigars were on "H" Richardson. Odds are dropping on the next logical "lover" . . . . no names please.

A Christmas party is in the offing and will burst forth on Tuesday evening. Steward "Ace" Johnson in conjunction with the social committee is going all out and will set the stage with a traditional Christmas dinner. Once again, "Santa" Fuchs will don his red flannels and will stagger in the front door of Ye Old D. U. Club loaded . . . . with presents, of course, for all there.

Kappa Delta Rho

First, we must offer congratulations to Dick Hoffman, who dropped his pin recently to Barbara Fink of Mt. Holyoke. The lads here can't decide whether Dick spends more time in Massachusetts or whether Bobby is more in evidence around KDR.

What with a change of drapes and some festive decorations, a "Mardi Gras" atmosphere prevailed Saturday evening at the pledge dance. Everyone had fun, including Joe Kearney, upon provacation, rendered a most delightful version of "Let's All Go Up to Maud's." We all wonder who Maud is!

The decorum of the dance departed with the girls and a bit of a *soiree* followed in which the pledges and members ostensibly and ostentatiously enjoyed themselves.

Many thanks to the Chi Psis for the invite to the Lodge Friday evening.

Bill Morrissey asked this writer to mention the fact that he's broke and would appreciate anything short of usury. The phone number is 471.

BOWL TO BE OPEN DURING VACATION

The Sno-Bowl at Breadloaf Mountain will be open for skiing throughout the Christmas vacation, Joseph C. Jones, manager of the ski area, announced today.

Students are reminded that prices at the Sno-Bowl are cheaper than in many other areas in this vicinity. Season tickets, including the use of either tow, are available to students, faculty, and employees of the college at $10. The price for all day or half day is fifty cents.

Arrangements for skiing lessons will be made after Christmas vacation. The dates for lessons, whcih will cost one dollar each, will be announced in the daily notices. Snow conditions on the mountain will also be announced in the notices. If no report is made, it will indicate that ski conditions are not good.

OVER THE WALL

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as one from New York city. Pat Harty of the *Boston Tribune*, Henry Moore of the *Herald* and Frank Elkins of *The New York Times* contributed to the ever-depleted mail sack. Both Moore and Harty seemed to be taking to the White Mt. ski trails as the season got under way.

Middlebury's New York exponent, Frank Elkins, wished to be remembered: "Give my best regards to the gang," while Henry Moore is looking forward to Carnival and "seeing Bailey, Henderson & Co. in action on Middlebury's grand, new ski development . . ." Pat Harty's commentary favored the organizational functionaries of Middlebury with an accent upon the coordination with which the events of W.C. are run off. With "Keep it up, Middlebury," as a theme, the big paper ski writers seem to feel the same buoyancy that most Midd people feel come Winter Carnival, St. Pete and the Vermont scene in juxtaposition.

World Federalist

Lawrence B. Leighton, assistant pr
sor of contemporary civilization,
Perley C. Perkins, assistant profess
English, will be the speakers at the W
Federalists' meeting which will be
tomorrow in Munroe 303 at 7.30
The topic for consideration will be "
inadequate is the United Nations."

A short movie, "One World or No
will be shown, followed by a discus
period. This movie, narrated by Rayn
Swing, was produced through coop
tion of several leading atomic scien
and is currently being shown at comm
cial theatres.

At last week's meeting of the W
Federalists, George C. Newcomb '48
elected chairman; Elizabeth E. Chap
'49, corresponding secretary; and John
Hale '48, recording secretary and tr
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this meeting to map out a world gov
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